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The correspondent of the New York Herald,

describing the many avres of the German names in Silesia, writes: 'I s almost impossible for ine to give you any adecuate description of the brilliant battle scenes witnessed during the whole of that day, Frulay. the ground fairly trembled at times with the thunder of the charging squadtons and the dealening toar of artiflery. clatter of musketry was incessant, the movements of the infantry rapid, precise, and beautiful. The art flery was worked with an ease and rapidity which was simply astonishing to some of the lor-eign guests. At all times the centre of the conbut and of interest was the Imperial suite with its tentral figure of the Kaiser, who, mounted to cay on a leautiful sorrel, rode to points of, emnence on the battle field so as to be able to over. hook the carrying out of the plant laid cown. He was untiring, and, though seventy eight years it age, rote his horse as easily as if but a young lieu enant of twenty. He was driven to the field from Lieghtiz to a point near Rothkitch, where he mounted his steed. After passing a few words with members of his staff or with some foreign officer he would put spors to his charger and dash off at a canter to the contest, his approach using the signal for the contest to commence. him during the three days' contest rode Count Notike, calm and thoughtful as ever, and look-ing but little the worse for wear. Once, during the scampede of the same, white led by the "Em-peror"from one part of the field to another, I at most had the misfortune, in the dense, bliming dust, to run down the great was planner with my charger, a noble old armal belonging to a heery stable keeper, who charged me \$20 a day for his use. he King of Saxony, in dra oon uniform, was present during the three days' hat tie. Pence Arthur was a nonceable personage in the same tall, good looking, and observant. The Archduke Albrect could hardly be mista ten; the Lapsburg up would betray bine anywhere. The Crown Prince was with his suite, looking well, and winning the hearts of soldiers and he dians by his kindly manners and good natured days. Prince brederick art is more deserving of the title 'Red Prince' saice the development of his great brown heard. Among the Prustian officers connected with the sum was beneral Stemme r, looking aged and weary. I have at ready mentioned in a previous letter the mames of the foreign officers present. General Count Zotzebue, the Adjutant of the Carr, created great interest. He is a man of very small proportions, and has great dithously in monoring his horse in To get over the difficulty be leads his war steed into a divide or to some toadside bank. I rightart, are ranked among those who have and then somigs on with great againty. The french and English officers were great fayer ites, especially. May referred. Walker, the Duke of Manchester, Prince Polynac, and Escaptional Morell. The Turkish officers while the eleven daughters all lived. Vindexooc family of Now York, and was emvadronchet Morell. The Turkish officers tonguished, while the eleven daughters all lived Vindiscone family of Now York, and was emtime to the best advantage. Quartermaster teneral Mengs, his son, who agts as his secretary, and his adjutant, Lentenant MacComb, arrived fused in Scotland by the end of the century. An on Werlnesday in time to watch the three da 's authenticated case of thirty nine brothers and maner average in the Karatach. General Me gas leaves largent, pleased with the courteses or has received at the hands of the Prussan office and full of admiration for the manner in which the closing years of the seventeenth century; and the largent presented out. Colonels of a treatise on the "Art of Embidning," and the largent presented out. Colonels of the manner in which the man curves were carried out. Colonels of the manner in which the man curves were carried out. Colonels of the manner in which Woodruff and D. . mcy I loyd ones arrived at the Katzbach, leaving Liegnitz for Berlin in a your trace would be pleased to signalize it by congregation

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The article on Arabia in the second volume i of the new edge in of the "Encyclop of a Britain nea" is by Walliam Palgrave, one of the first authorntes upon the subject. A good portion of this atticle is given to that theme of never failing

"Renred under an open shed, and early habit timidity, and even acquires a degree of intelligence that surprises a stranger. Barley and dates are the chief stall provender; but the grass of the sasture grounds, in the selection of which much dare is taken, is the indinary mourishment of an Arab horse. Of water the allowance is at ways keet purposely scant. A good Neplee wil . They only insisted upon being left in sole poscanter lour and twenty hours in san mer time; and eight and fulty in winter, without once re-quiring a drink. Raw meat, dried, is occasion! ally given in small quantities when extra ever tunn is required; lucerne grass is employed for lowering the tone fieldings are very rare. The color that most frequently occurs is gray; then comes chestnut; then white and sorrel; motiled gray and black are now and then to be found; dark buy never. Colts are rulden early took early, indeed in their third or even second year, and see soon broken into a steady walk or can ter, and to the ambling pace which is a special favorite with Arab riders; racing, an Arab amusement from time immemorial, and the game of 'jerred,' a kind of tournament or mock light with blunt paim sticks, highly popular through. out the pennsula, complete the training as to wind and pace. Saddles are seldom used in Night, and stirrups never; but both are occasion ally employed in Hijaz and Venen. So it is, also, with his, the place of which is taken in Nejd by halter rones, the real guidance of the animal being almost wholly effected by the pressure of the rider's leg and knee. Shoes, too, are of rare occurrence, nor are they needed in the ight, sand mixed soil of the central provinces; in the other hand the hoofs are often rubbed with grease to counteract the crying effec s of the hexted ground. Of all niceties of grooming, docking and clipping excented, the Arabs are masters, and their natural kindness to mimals a quality which they share with most Orientals. together with the case every reasonable man bestows on a valuable article of property maures to an Arab horse good treatment at the hands of its owner; but Arab horses do not commonly enter tents nor play with women and children, nor, in a general way, it they share the family meals; nor are they habitually kissed and cried over, as the imagina ion or credulity of some nerrator has suggester. An Arab flying for his life has, indeed, seen known to give, the only morsel of bread about him to his horse rather than ext it himself—an act in which self—reserration had as large a there as affection. astly, the standing prohibi ion of horse selling from Nejd has really nothing more romantic in it than narrow-minded application of the principles of protective monopo y; in other cases, relactance to conclude a hargain simply indicates that the offer made was insufficient. in 1870, 49 793 females more than males.

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Something refreshing comes from Brooklynrefres ting because it is not a scandal. It is told, says the Cricago Times, in "Stile's distory of Brooklyn," and relates to two worthy men-Carcina, A cCloskey and Attorney-General Pierreport and two worthy women, the mothers, respectively of these two gentlemen. The Cardinal and the Attorney General are not natives of brook ya, and were both born in the middle of the same cold winter. McCloskey's father was a poor milkman, and lived in an humble house near the residence of fleaseign B. berre. pont. ast after the zirth o' the baly, who was or grow at and become a prince of the church, Mrs. McCloskey was taken very "I, and was unacle to nourish her chi d. In this emergency Mrs. Tierre point hearing of the helpless concition of the mother and her infant, went herself and ourse, the chik until the mother was able to do so, a state of affairs which must have been very hami sting to a milkman. Mrs. Pierrepont's chile are drs. McCloske 's evapter through the world with equal their. One best into the TT 'NGS WOR'TH, KNOWING,

Keep tes in a close chest or canister. Keep coffee by itself, as its odor affects of ser Keep bread and cake in a tin box or close iar. Crapberries will keep all Winter in a firkin of

water in a cellar. September and October butter is the best for winter use. Oranges and lemons keep best wrapped in soft paper, and, if possible, last in a drawer. The standard adopted by the United States is Winchester bushel, 1814 Inches in diameter inside, 8 inches deep, and contains 2150.42 cu-

inc mehes. It is the legal bushel of the country, rach State having no special statute bushel of its own. A half bushel measure should contain 3075.21 cubic inches. To find the contents of a cylindrical measure, multiply the square of the diameter by 785,308 and then by the depth. Example: 1815x184,

-342 25; 342 254785 398 - 268,803; 26%,8c/x - 2 150 42. The United States standard gallon measures 231 cubic inches. A barrel contains 40 gallons, or 9 240 cubic

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110 feet wide by 306 long contains t acre, 230 feet wide by 198 long contains 1 acre. ----3A S NG A 3AX 3A. About the year 1700, one Ludy Elphinstone died, the mother of thirty six barris, if whom twenty seven were living at one time. The late Bishop Bathurst, of Norwich, was the twentysixth child of Mr. Bathurst, youngest brother of the first Lord Bachterste. But this is only part of the story; for Mr. Bathurst, who had twenty two children by his first wife, was destine to have fourteen by his sequent, making a good round three dozen altogetier. Rather distinround three dozen altogetier. Rather distinguished in this way were the Bulliursts, for two brothers and a sister of his had, during their respective married lives, sixty four children, which, which is thirty six, made just an even hundred, and wholey bills if any of the new-spaper cor-Another married couple, Thomas and Helen folk, in his capacity as Earl Marshal of Englands the Karzbach, leaving Lagnitz for Berlin in a your Grace would be pleased to signalize in my congregation. It is to be regretted that our assume particular monto or augmentation in his army was not more fully represented at 1 e coar of armor to transmit to posterity so uncome the manuscraves. Even luckey had two others light more atting. The College of Arms, or High of the Pograms at Brooklyn of which he has egates, Sweden three, Italy three, and logistic shall is the otheral head, assented to the application of the Business are received as all ton of Greenhill, by granting an addition to the less have sent more invitations or accepted note (tion of Virgenbill, by granting an addition to the guests had the demand been earn-stly made. | armonal bearings of the family | In the an-"a demogratio, powdered with thirty nine neal

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SAVING SIMSA A One great cause of the poverty of the present day, wisely, says an exchange, is a failure of our common people to appreciate small things. They do not realize how a daily addition, he i ever so small, will soon make up a large pile. If the young men and women of to day will only begin, and begin now, to save a little from their earnings and plant it in the soil of some good savings hat k, and weekly or monthly add their mite, they will wear a happy smile of competence when they reach middle life. Not only the desire but the ability to increase it will also grow. Let clerk and tradesman, laborer and artizen, make now and at once a beginning. Store up some of your youth al force to future contingency. Let parents teach their children to begin early to save. Begin at the fountain head to control the stream of extravagance to choice between poverty and riches. Let our youth go, on in the habits of extravagance for fifty years to come as they have for fifty years past, and we shall have a nation of beggare, with a moreyed aristocracy. Let a generation of such as save in small sums be reared, and we shall be tree from want. He not be ambitions for extravagant fortunes, but seek that which it is the duty of every one to obtain -independence and a comfortable home. Wealth, and enough of it, is within the reach of all. It is obtained by one process, and one only saving.

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According to the last census Massachusetts had,

Boston Advertiser discards many theories in regard to this excess, such as the emigration of men to Western braies, some occult law governing births, etc., and attributes it solely to the incoming of women from other States to work in the factories, narticularly from Masse and Vermont This seems a somewhat plausible theory, and yet every State in New England excepting Vermont has a large excess of lemales. Maine has the smallest, viz. 700; New Fampshire and Rhode Is and about 7,000 each, and Connecticut 6,914. Vermont in 1870 hac an excess of about 1,000 males. New York State has an excess of 56.301 females, and the District of Columbia 7,316 more females than males. A proportionate excess of females over males is found in almost every castern and Middle State, and yet the census of 1870 shows an excess of 328,-750 males over females in the aggregate copula. tion of the States and Territories. This excess a mainly found in the Western States and Terriories, as, for instance, in California, where it reac tes 138,000. The intuitive face ty of the emale mino will reacily comprehend why the "Go West" injunction of the ate Mr. Greeley is especia ly ap sicable to such of the sex as are un-provided or n the Cast.—Wilmington Star.

About a year a-to General W. D. Wasaburu, of Minneapolis, Pittin, made an assignment of its property for the beneat of his crecitors. The assignment have now paid every classe in full, and have restored to Genera. Wassibare assets worth PERSONALITIES.

Olive Logan's eyes are seriously affected. Barry Sullivan pleases Boston but moderately. Mrs. Sankey, wife of the singing evangelist, is visiting some friends in Chicago.

A daughter of Mario of Grisi has married a son of Mr. Vaughn, rector of Heighton, England. The Catholic incumbent of the royal chapel at Madrie, has been converted to Protestantism, and preaches the reformed faith,

Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker preached recently on the "Ministry of Angels" in a Universalist church in El rigeport, Conn.

General Sherman's book has netted the author thirty thousand dollars. This places it on a piane above criticism. fully Emerson, the negro ministrel, makes \$25,000 a year. Rulph Waldo Emerson, the

philosopher, makes \$900. Rev. Dr. Asa Mihan, formerly President of Adrian College, Michigan, has gone to England and joined the Wesleyan Church.

Rev. 14 Mcl. aren, bishop elect of Illinois, is fully indused as a thorough churchman. If is understood that he believes "there is no church without a hishop."

Your prominent members of the Presbyterian Synod of Virginia have been compelled by discased throats to jut preaching. Rev. Drs. Han dy and Martin and the brothers White Annic Louise Cary will return to America in

May. I ther that is untrue, or the statement that she had a five years' engagement in Russia. was unfounded: Mes. Abraham I incoln is now reported to have fully recovered from her insanity. She will beteafter make her permanent home with ther sister at springfield. Id.

Hans Von lial iw, the greatest plants fiving, made his nest appearance in America at Biston. on the 18th of (a-t month) and was received with overwhel aing applause from an inimense audi-

Mary U. Seelye, M. D., serving the Woman's them Missionary Society at Calcutta, has died j sufficiely at her post. She was a niece of Prof. Seelye, of Amberst, and was highly accomplished The Prince of Wales refuses to pay the hotel

residents, that all survivies his Indian expe-

nest for her literacy attainments Mrs. Mather, who has been a missionary for there five years in linear has written in ticlear and terse I rin' a little de tomary, which contains 1,676 articles. The work is said to be the most important ver published for the use of na

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40W TOWN STATES TO SEE SAVEA for choose Contemporary, is that Signor Carlo Rises is Charley Ross in disguise Polli Marshal V in Militae is very panetoal in aften ting the sittings of the German Partiament. who settled their quarrel in a fashion which. He is asted by h - volleagues the coreal Taci-Probably he has little to say because he feels like a ash out of water among so many fine talkers. In the grant statt office he appears

> Mrs. Phomas Haks the reported a mire of Gener | Robert C. Schemes, American Minister to England, receively injuried from Europe, where she made a reputation and became very conspirulus by the unusual magnin, ence of her enter amments in London and Paris. Mrs. Hicks. we understand, returns to hatope in a few weeks The 3 motess d Da, the el lest daughter of the

Entra of Buch his here not send of \$ som Dun I dea having he sand the Counters d'En is therefore some apparaments the throne. But she having been childrens heretofore, the next in the line of said ston, was the eldest sin of the late from ess sopportion, Dachess of Sake, the second-trighter of the Fupreir . This lad is now cut off from prospective horors by the happy event post amounced The New York You leains from the former business manager of George L. Fix the clown, that one side of the pantomonist's face has become paratyzed, and that he is no longer able to

control his facial muscles, and therefore will be

obliged to just the stage. It has been Mr. Fores custom to plaster his face nightly with paste of

fine French chalk, bismath, and cold cream.

His physicians warned him against the bismuth,

ix did not believe that he could be hart by He was under engagement at Britis to play in a Christmas pantomine, but his friends fear that he exampt fulfil it. The Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh were marr ed at St. Petersburg on the 251 of annary, 1874, and their first chile, a son, was bern on the 15th of October last year. The birth of a daughter on the 29th ultima to the Duke of Elinburgh increases the number of Queen Victoria's grandchildren to twenty seven, of whom twenty four are still living. Allogether the threen has now thirty three children and grandchildren living.

and three of her children are not yet marrier, while one of those married, the Princess Louise, is as yet without a family. W. Vickely, says of the author of "Alice'm Wonderland," His name is Disigson Rev. Charles Ludwig Disigson. He is a younguh-obing man, with a very pleasant, carnest see. and a kind, gentle voice. He is rather small and thin, and so shy and modes! that if his own Alice had met him in Wonder, and, she would have said in her simple way : "th, don't stay here, sir; everything and everythody are so very-strange that you'll be quite uncomfortable? You understand them at all, sir. I'm sare you

Mrs. Maria Hayard Campbell, whose name is identified with the history of the old Toutine Association, died in New York recent y, agec. 87 vears. She was the widow of Duncan P. zell. Her father, Nicholas Bayard, was one of the original share ho ders in the Tontine Amarciation, founded in that city in 1792. Mis Camp-bell was a descendant of Nicholas Bayard, who went to New York with Peter Stayvesant rom Holland in the early park of the sixteenth conta-ry. Her sister is the widow of the ast Patroon Aensselner County.

Professor Amasa Walker, the well known writer on political economy, died suddenly at his residence, in North Broddfied, Mass., on the morning of October 20th, aged 76 years. From 1825 to 1840 he/was a merchant of 30s ton, and prominent gember of the Anti Slavery Society of Massachusetts. In 1848 he was elect. ociety of Massachusetts. In 1040 newsa elect-ec to the Massachusetts. Home as a Free Soller, and in 1840 to the Senate. During his youth he became a critical and thorough suddent of politcal economy, and in 1542 had a professorship in tant science at Ober in. in 1843, and a rain in ideg, he was sent to Europe as a delegate international Peace Convention. 'Le was Secre-tary of State of Massachusetts in 1851 mil 1862, was a member of the Massachusetts Constrution Convention in 1857, and was exected to Conon political economy at Am herst College. — e was a atner of Projesser — A. Walker, of Vale College, Superintenesses of the United States Com-

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THE N. V. SAN. S. I. YES SAUTTE AFT IL PANO COUPER SEWE NOVEMBER 13, 1875.

Official Paper of Et Paso County. We surrender a great deal of our space today to estimates, communications, and editor alson the water question, and, believing this to be the most important subject of the hour, and of the most vital interest to the future of our town, we expect to present it at leggth and in all de aspects, in every issue of dur paper provious to the vote on the bonds necessary to secure the water we absolutely require. We believe in discussion, consideration, and argument, and we further believe that a proposition which with not bear discussion, is not worthy of consideration.

We will discuss this matter, therefore, fully and free v. in I we will not annistabile English a condequence.

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doctors who done treated move can half a doz. "Sankey ite," or both mixed or would be if dry period, when Bear Creek might be unen cases of the disease cand we think we can be could point to a few in this town, who have treated more cases and know more of the disease, than stoes our oregressible friend Strukler) -and if their decision is against us, we will guarantee to eat Dr. Scrickler, with his permission a fuancial and water theories and all, much as the jobwould go against our stomach.

Let our readers ask@heir own family physicians about this matter, before swallowing the Strukler doctrine

As to the water in our wells not being impine, we are intprised that any man of the supappased political sagacity of Dr. Strickler should take the contrary ground. Let him -let anyone---go to any of our hotels or houses in the thickly settled quarters of the town, and faste and suell the water served there from the wells crowder, up among cess pools and like deathdealing places - let him or anyone ask the opinion of the poor souls who are compelled to drink this water, and if he or anyone can then say these wells and the water in them is pure, we will be compelled to believe that he must be one of these cases, so green, or unsuspecting, or so totally decord of a 1 sense of smell or taste. or corrections of school at was once said, calling on their beloved ("tax-ridden") "peo-"to the pure, all things are pure,"-but we ple" to vote boncs bearing nearly three times don't expect to have to make the quotation in as much should interese as the water bonds.

But we prefer to believe our 2d point, viz: that Dr. Strickler does know something about typhoid ever and its causes, but 125 ounc it Bent bonds and water bonds. convenient to mis state his knowledge for reasous of his own. We think he does know some. water bonds are \$100,000. thing about it, for we presume he holds a genuine dipoma as an "M. D.," and we cannot would re -20,000. The annual interest on the understane how, ho ding such diploma and water bones will be \$,000. having been in the practice of medicine for so many, many years, he can have failed to eara small body of men calling themselves a corpowast any interigent lad of filteen could be

This mines us to der or point, viz: his rea had not, nor has it now, any capital stock. som to mis-station his snow edge. These are

very plain to anyone who has studied events in fear of their ives and the ives of their itt e taking place in this town curing the ast ew chicren, enoungered by the use of poisoned mont is. The men w so most inte igent y consider the welfare of this town and most vigoronsly push forward the things likely to be conducive to that welfare, are the men now favoring the introduction of water here. These same men almost solidly voted against. Strickler for the Legislature last September. Therefore Strickler was defeated. There ore he is opposed to pure water.

These same men voted against Strickler's ticket for Constitutional Convention Representatives last month, and it was defeated. Therefore he is opposed to pure water.

These same men took ground against the recent scheme of Strickler and his friends, whereby they endeavored to secure from "the people" tin whom Strickler now pretends to take such a fatherly interest) a vote of \$250,000 bonds to grade and tie a few miles of road upon which they could give not the smell of a guarantee that rails would ever be laid. Therefore he is oppised to fur. water.

Let somebody empowered to do so say to Strickler that if he work for the water bonds he shall have his \$250,000 River Bend Road bonds, and it will be arms ng to note with what belief that perhaps pure water is better than poison after all.

the capacity of Bear Creek to supply our wants. Bonds when they become due, by the system to be adopted, without injury to urigation and other purposes, we have for our authority Mr. George Summers and other engineers who have examined into the matter. This di private pocket, we would not be apt to tigo-

blind; for we happen to have a large persmal interest in a large tract of land dependent in Bear Creek, and Bear Creek alone, for Ps.

We George Summers is in town, and is a theroughly reliable man, and such of our citycan interview him, and get the truth of the

Our 5th point relates to Dr. Strickler's misstatement is to the fixation consequent upon the issue of A100,000 water bonds. He rule there away, well not allow us to refer to from a more that it would be enormous. In reality, the governmage by the Strick of some time entire \$100,000 should be usual, and the while verily interest had to be raised by ing to the dict of it we would his freings, out the, it would be \$5,000 per annum. But Dr. So tekler knews, or ought to know, or else he should couse writing, that, from precedents for I nested by the experience of other circles in this of the surest ways of securing an eastern fail country, water works not only do not have to a way connection on thous saunte bonds, when he is notice surgered to exercise in but that the money voluntarily

he'co to use it and they need not use it intess. Hey desire the usually pays said interest and 1987 And was a sign of embing of the truth of the year's expenses attending the running of the works, and in addition, furnishes a bacince of het print towards a sinking fund for the redemotion of the bonds, or which, if pas of incontest, what his reason, the first the message of to the common treasury, goes towards recurrent other purposes.

the rock of the about might but is prohe suppose the entire fide, soo londs are nee local egise us fuer water. It is reasonable. the Higher has been a tractacted to the proposition that after we get this water, a good the confidence to the group of general pulsar of inpution of one extreme will use it, and using it, I they will it course pay for it. Let us say that

With the profession of the state of the section for the property we have water worked and that when he had a position on a me. Our people ask for estimates and information with he charged 5 cents a glass toric, no defore they are willing to yole away \$100,000 the state of the section of some a wife \$150 and onthe or of the size of halfe here a community who are not aprilethere may all the training of \$5,165 per annone, being \$100 per annum I have then eyes closed by any min or any comthe resolute are in the base on to say that emerc then the laborate of yearly fact to be lambe in a men for any particular purpose

> while our \$2,000 gaes into a final towards rehexing the disc necessity of an entire people?

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But what her mes of his religiocomic pios. We ask for his letter a careful and considerate testations of affection for a people whom he is pleased to denominate as "postrate," "line if a ly dead, and such like, and whose champton what the cost of the water, delivered at the he as and to be, whether they will or not?

Dr. Strickler ends his touching letter in a for needs it to have treated typhoid fever at atmiching way. We do not pretend to know to [* 21. 1, in that a man need no be a doctor, to what religious denomination he belongs, but I the latter would be preferable knew that I id water and had drainage are the his finality is so on a par with Mr Moody's assertion that "list keeps the Holy Chost lock for a month's supply of water, in which reser-We are willing to refer this point to a jury of a Brother Strukler as either a "Moody ite" or a date the wants of the fown in any exceptionally

> We may as well meet the issue at once. The 'River Bend leader i- we do not say all the penple who desire a River Bend Road-but the River Bend leaders aver that they and their friends will support no broject looking towards. the furnishing of a supply of pure water to this town, unless they are first voted \$250,000 of county bonds in aid of a mythical railroad project. In other words, we are to buy their tree. for pure water by giving them \$250,000 of the money of El Paso County. We say gising. them \$250,000, for that is what the fulfilment of their demands would amount to.

in every communication or editorial publish ell in the "organ" of the River Benders, this tareat is apparent-"Give us \$250,000 for our railroad, or you shall not have pure water !!

Some of these "organ" communications and editorials clothe their threats in pretty pleas on behalf of a tax ridden people who, they say cannot afford to pay the yearly interest on the moposer \$100,000 water bonds. And yet this same "organ" of the River Benders, only a few weeks ago, was full of communications and editorials, And what did they want the "dear people" to vote these bonds for? . This brings us to the consideration of the relative merits of River

The River Fend bonds were \$250,000. The

The annual interest on the River Bent bones

The River Bend bonds were asked for by a rate com many, not one of whom has contributed a faithing to its capita stock, and, in fact, it The water some are asked for by a neone mechanics, and laborers.

water.

River Bend bonds?

The "own "rustees of Colorado Springsevery one of whom has a large individual stake in the lature of the town-will see to the economical outlay of the 100,000 water bones, and they will see that every cent possible is spent here, among our own merchants,

Who would have expended the #250,000

If we has voted the \$250,000 River Beng bonds, what would we have reaper rom the vote? We would have had to pay ,20,000 interest per annum for twenty years 'total \$400,-000), and at the end of twenty years; the principal of the honds would have to be paidgrand total \$650,000-for what? For a few miles of road-bed with a few thousand ties kicking around on it, exciting the pleased surprise of emigrant trains in years to come, that kindling wood had been provided for them, free gratis in the treeless prairie-at the expense of El Paso County.

If we vote the \$100,000 water bonds, we get func water. The people who chose to use this water will pay the taxes on the bonds; and the delicious sumusity he will glide around to the profit to the town over and above the interest on the bonds and the cost of operating the works, will provide a sinking fund amply suffi-As to our 4th point, the has misstated "cient for the payment of the principal of the

Does any one want precedents to establish the ranchmen dependent upon it for water for the paring character of water work invest men's 7 They can be furnished from all points of the globe. Who would want a better thing tum the ownership of the Denver water is a subject in which we are individually wirks? The Pueblo water works have more interested, and in which for reasons affecting, than paid the interest on the bonds issued for their construction, and the operating expenses, in this, the first year of their existence. Ask Denvor, ask Pueblo, if they would to-

> that do without water works " So it has come to the threat that we must

bribe ourselves into the use of pure water, in the sum of \$250,000, in addition to the \$100, zens as have a real interest in knowing the moon or such part of it as may be necessary for mere's of this case of pure war exc. And notice, the purpose required to construct water works. Let the "people," over whom the River business so far is engineering skill is able to. Benders have apoplectically believed such loads of pathes in a sudden sort of way, take this matter in hand, and decide whether they and their children shall continue to drigk poisoned witer, or accept instead the pure and madulterated material nature has given us for our proper use and disposit.

> Let the people also remember that the m creased population driven to us by the exection of wire works, and the consequent increase of general business thereby or casioned, will be one

Decour merchants, and citizens generally realve the fact that the moment water work, are introduced into this town, they will be able to insure their dwellings and stores against loss by hie it rates, the difference between which and those new exacted, would yearly more than pay the total tax levted for the interest on the water bonds of indeed, any levy is necessary ?

Do our man race men understand that the the times imposed on the general public for a introduction of water works here, and the consequent lowering of insurance rates, would Legely augment then business by enabling parties to make, or to merease their insurance, who are now prevented from doing so by the 1 the past severe Winter. exorbitant premum demanded?

write night, when our ditches are frozen or any length of time."

Mr Woolley, of the Northwestern Company, some time and the paper of the works. There will common the works there will common the works there will common the works there will then will the world be swept away before a some time ago, stating among other things, that a ways and children would be swept away before a using part too pipes and part. Wyckoff pipes the paper of this ways works, the paper of the paper of this ways to the works, the paper of the works the paper of the works to the paper of the works the paper of the works the paper of the works to the paper of the works the paper of the works to the paper of the works the paper of the works the paper of the

If you we want that mongress the matter how part, or tited, or thirds the orela of the public money for water bonds or any sty, without many way interfering with the neces body who called at his spring for a brink therefore kind of bonds. It pleases us to see them, a sary water supply of the people living on the at a large of the first that is menter that his receipts from this darks. It is an evidence of the fact that we

It pleases us also, to be able to lay before cover services this morning, communications from And does be entirely lose sight of the fact, men among them, expressive of their views on that his \$2,490 went all into his single packet, the ad important water question. The commume thems not signed with the writers' names we

town, gives us his estimate, and opinions on ty for school, railroad, or water. Let us look the Bear Creek supply—the cost of getting it at things as they are at present, and the probable balle between the continues of balle between the probable between the continues of the probable between the probable

Trans Mr. Summers, estimates, it will be seen doors of all the houses in town, will be \$95,000 if iron pipes are used, but only \$65,600 if from named wooden pipes are used; and he think,

This includes the cost of a dam and reservoir ed up, that we are inclined to the belief that voir could be stored water sufficient to accommousually low, or the farmers along its banks

might be in urgent need of its waters. Mr. Summers also shows that at its lower stay at any time during the past four years, Bear Creek carried 400,000 gallons a day of the purest water in the world, equal to the wants of a town of to,000 people, allowing to each man, woman, and child therein, the liberal supply of 40 gathons a day; but as Colorado Springs now has only one taird of 10,000 people, she will only require one-third of the water in Bear Creek, based on a calculation of its volume made athits lowest point curing four

By a system of storage reservoirs, we could therefore accumu ate water sufficient to supply a much larger town than ours -by storing it away at seasons when the farmers are not using

it, and it would otherwise be running to waste. ness to supply further in ormation as ced for by our citizens on this momentous question, and we trust that our towns seaste who desire such further information, will go to him for it.

THE NEER'S ORNION ON THE WATER QUESTION.

To the Editor of the Gazette :

am asked, as one having looker into he details of furnishing our town with a good an aply o pure and who esome water, to give a cor acts in the premises, for the information o' our citizens, as it has been very reasonably suggested that the people cannot be expected to vote inteligently on the question of bonds or arnishing a water supply, without they have some gook and substantia facts, and not theories, to bear their

in the atter sert of "une ast, in response to the request of some of the largest property-hora-ers in the town, we were visited by Mr. Class. Good me, 'syctuatic Engineer, of Goodhue & Straie, Sorangie o, Massachusetts,—a gente-man engaged or many years in it se business o' mpo ying towns and cities wit I water.

We seem severa cays in need galant various

sources of supply, examining the streams, and measuring the cuaptity of water ien fowing, and exam ping the ground between the town and source of ston -.

We first visited Cheyenne Creek and found but ittle water, and, considering the demand for irrigation and dis ance from town, we cropped l te idea of utilizing that stream a. al .

We next examiner the Sountain and Rux on's Cree c above Manitou, the latter me ng as fine a supply as man could wish, and flowing nearly a mi ion of gallons per day o the purest kind, of

The only objection to tals stream would seem to mis distance from town and the consequent expense of the main line of pipe.

We next examined Bear Creek, and found the fowage to be at that time -- he creek then being ower than I have seen it in our seasons--400 oco gallons per day, and pure mountain wa er. As 40 pal ons per cay is a very full allowance to each in tabitant, you will see that this supply; i used only for the town, would give sufficient for 10,000 people -whereas we now number only ne-third of that figure, or, is other worrs, we would not need more than one-t and of the water then flowing in the creek, which at that time was very much ower than its average stage. Mr. Goodhue's experience at once decided him

in reporting dear Creek as the best and most economical source o' supply; and as the water at that time was very much lower than its average stage, it was the opinion of both of us that Lie town could be supplied from that stream with all the water needed, without in any way interfering with the supply of the ranches on the creek. Taking these facts in connect on wit) an actualpressure head of 200 feet above the town, we could not ask for anything be ter. He then made a careful estimate of the cost of

building a moderate dain on the creek, at a point where there is a natural basin or reservoir, which at small expense could be made to hold month's water supply and femishing and laying a proper sizer, main to the town, with street mains through all the built as portions of the town, and with all necessary valves, fire-bydrants, etc., the mains to be of sufficient size to supply a population of 6,000. Ilia total estimate, including everything, was \$15,000 littles being for cast iron pipes.

Subsequently I was called upon to go over the same ground with Mr. Wni; /immerman, Hy draulic Engineer, of Chicago.

Mr. Zammerman reported similally to Mr. Goodhur in regard to the supply, and he too was well pleased with the facility with which the town could be supplied.

Mr. Zimmerman represents the Northwestern Cas and Water Pipe Company, of Hay City, Michigan. This company makes a ripe under the Wyckoll patent, called the Wyckoll patent, It is horest out of the solid log, bander pirally by heavy machinery with accought iron such weight as may be required by the pressure to which at is to be subjected in use, and is finally coated with a shaltum to protect the rion from tust and the wood from the action of the atmosphere.

Mr. Zimmerman also made an estimate in detail to turnsh everything and perfor a lifthe labor necessary in laying all the pive, setting fire plugs, etc., cour dete and ready for use. His timate, using the Wykoff pipe, is \$65 600.

He gives many reasons for using this hipe in elerence to from all of which seem to me to be sound; the principal reasons being the less cost and the facility with which they can be handled and tapped for service pipes. I fear to occupy too much of your space now. But while touching on this point, would quote from a letter received in August last, from the Elmira Water Werks Company, of Elimira, New York, in reply to one from me.

The treasurer of that company writes under fate of August 2d, last: "The parties who manufacture the pipe for us are effectly respin sible, and they tell me they are willing to guar author to stand 300 feet head. How head is about 100 leet. Nearly all our distributing mains are Wyckell wooden the oldest were put down in the year 1860, they show no apparent signs of decay. The sipe are easily and cheaply handled, laid, tapped, and repaired, an l are not halde to inpury from water being frozen in them, which we found a very important poin during We consider the test pipe that can be used in cases where the to our people kiew that if on some cold danger of the mode being exposed to the air for

> and in 1874 having occasion of extend their ed word in preference to from,

He ping I have not trenched too much on your space, I will simply say further that I can see no reason why our town cannot be fally supplied theret cause of typhoid fever, is a special poison

Should any questions relating to this matter remain unanswered to the entire satisfaction of out people, I will be glad to give any further data or information in the premises in my power. Respectfully,

Growne Staymers, C. D. Unlorado Springs, Nov. 12, 1875.

"CONSTANTAS CLASON TO-GET SERIO

Elizer of the Gazette "Come let us reason together", a little about incurring a boaded debt on our team any counit is very poor policy for any town or county to incur a debt for anything it wants, if such a hing can be obtained in any other way, or if such a thing shall cost more than its worth. Now how do we stand to day? The county is sonded \$15,000 on account of he Ute Pass I know of no one who questions the necessity of that improvement or the necessity of bonds to secure it. This town has voted and issued \$20,000 for a school touse, which probably was not as much of a necessity as the improvement of the Use Pass Road, yet doubt-

less the investment will pay. So much for the i Now there are two propositions before the people of this place. First, to issue bonds of the Town of Colorado Sorings for \$100,000 for the supply of pure water for drinking purposes and security against fires. Now does the town need the water apply? Can it ever be had without bonds? and will it my its cost?

Probably no intelligent person doubts that he creat prosperity of this town thus far has i, more from the conviction, al things considered, that this is the most healthy place to found, than from any other cause; which reputation it is all importan to maintain if possible. One of the most indispensible requisites for this is pure water. De any say we have deep wells and pure water? in other places wells not one salf as ceep as ours contain sure water, and why not ours? most places cast the earth beneath the soil is either very hard or is ic ay or rock, so that the drainage rom the surface does not reach the fountain from which the wells receive their supply, while here there is only about one foot to prevent the water running right down to the fountain from which all our wells are supplied, so that in a short time the seerage from Mr. Summers ex resses tis perfect willing al the of a and fift a will make our wells foantains for propagating ty shold and other fevers, instead of fountains of realth; an artier if we expect to be a mosperous city and expect husiness men to invest their money in trade to urnis a the demands from all the mountain and other regions, they wil ask for, and cemand even, that there shall be some ample movision o motect their property from nevasial ng fires. Without water surply we are now, and must be, almost ce ence ess. Wit ; water as is contemplated, with a 150 feet read, we have an ever-reat y fre-engine on every corner of the business part of the town, furnishing its own cower of flooding any sart of any milding at once, thereby saving the property Apr also saving thousands every year in insurance. doubt the first year the saying in incurance and

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larger part o' the interest on the bonus.

seem to me that we need the water, and

cause it wil not pay; yet i there she he no other relief to us from the high reignts and massenger fare, I, for the first time, will go or sonding the county to a reasonable amount, said bonds to be delivered only when the road is running into this town. But may we not get allie at ventages of low reights, etc., and even the railroad east, without the bonding? We can afford to wait a little and see. Now, am not quite reacy to think the Kansas Pacific lailroad ever would for a moment entertain the idea of constructing and running a road here from River Bend '23 we are assured they propose ita do, with this county's hands for 250,000, if they do not see sufficient induceents to come here wir tout any bonds. managers of that road are too shrewd o but more than \$100,000 into a road which will not

pay for bonds for \$250,000, or in other words, reglect to build a road which offers surficient inducements, because said bonds are not voted. · Let us look forward a few years and suppose we have as low freights, etc., as any slice in the States, with no burden of railfoat bonds, and are a city better protected against fire than any in the State, while our rivas nor h and south are crushed beneath their bonded debis which they have already assumed. 1 ask can not any intelligent person see that this will be the most inviting place for business or comfort in this State?

G. H. Stew Rt. Colorado Springs, Nov. 10, 1875.

READ CHIS!

To the Editor of the Gazette

The last issue of the Free Press contained an article upon the water question "from one of our resident physicians, whose extensive practice has furnished him the best opportunity for reaching correct conclusions, and certainly entitles his opinion to the most careful and serious

Without questioning the wisdom of the obnion hat a few years' residence in an extremely thiny settled country, gives a gentleman pecu ihr ad vantages for reaching correct conclusions upon the matters involved, I propose briefly to consider the Doctor's position as stated in his paper, v. : That the character of our present supply is not prejudiced to the health of the continumity. That "water plays no part in the production of typhoid fever in our midst." And by the denial of the propagation of ty mplication, phoid lever by the means of contaminated crink

Proceeding in the inverse order, the last item requires but very brief midde, as there is new no question among intelligent physicians as to the fact of typhoid fever spreading principally through the contamination of drinking water by the excreta from typhoid patients. Not a writer of respectable position for the last fifteen ears but who accepts this as an established act, and upon it is largely based the measures taken inthe crowded communities of the old work for e prevention of this scourge measures which have in all cases been crowned with the most brilliant success. The Doctor does not broadly deny this fact; he confines himself to simply de nying that our water does so spread disease

Well! we have heard many strange and nonderful effects claimed for this climate and the attitude, from its wondefful effects upon vegetation to its stimulating effects upon one bilities, but it really is difficult for the average intellect to comprehend how or in what manner the laws which govern this matter of infection through contaminated water, differ even at this allitude from less favored spots

lodeed, our town is situated under conditions the rapid spread of symotic diseases. The exfreme porousness of our soil permits with the greatest case the rapid and complete percola ion of fluids, and its character, consisting as it over exclusively of loose gravel and course sand, exerches little of that disinfecting influence upon desolved organic matter that we had in more compact and clayer soils. Thus we ind that the very loose nature of our soil, which renders our town-site one une-qualled in dryness and gen eral salulanty, has the great, but perfectly reme-diable drawback, of rendering the contamination of our well water peculiarly likely. Add to this the fact, which the Doctor considers favorable, but which indeed is an additional element of danger the scantiness of the rain fall and we have the two elements most favorable for farmsting a meely-poisoned, well water.

Now, it being a univer-ally at a towledged fact that typhost lever spreads most certainly, ethat nally, and rapidly by means of a poil ned drink ing water ; and it being also certain as the wells of this place are, they are peculiarly I stead of finding a deep clay subsoil here to hable to such pollution we come to the questions works, required some ten miles of accidional of fact: 1, 15 the water furnished by our wells impure? 2, has this impurity been the cause of

typland fever ! The material in dripking water which is the which can not be isolated or detecter by the senses. But it is contained out in water conauning much organic matter. Therefore if we find water rich in such organic pollution, we have the menstruum which may contain the germs of this disease, and in which if the germ once had a reions rapidity. Lake the yeast plant, but an in finitesimal portion is required, the moper men uplication of the poison. Now that many of our webs furnish such a water rich in organic man ter, is a matter not needing or admitting of ar It is simply a matter of fact which any one possessed of three out of the five senses may decate for himself. Taste, smell, and appearance all point to many of our wells being

contaminated by noxtous matter. The Doctor confines his remarks to the subject of ayphoid fever. Unfortunately this is the least of the eves likely to follow uplin the use of impure water. In sentery to a marked extent is propagated in this way. Cholers most cer tainly spreads principally through this channe. But besides these specific diseases which are dis seminated by the sowing and germination of their particular seed in a fund favorable to their development, impure water exercises of itself most permittous and not the less fatal because nime indirect effect, upon the economy. Ind gration, diarrheyas, and a general depression of the system, rendering the subject a reculiarly easy prey to any morbed influence, be a epidemic or such as may simply follow exposure to the elements, are caused; and these more martious evils of ill-health, and undermining of the constitution by a process of slow personing, which is most to be leared and avoided; as these conditions are borne with the apathy and indifference of custom; work their fatal effects without remark, and frequently are not suspected as due to the character of the water, until the introduction of a sientiful supply of a pure article suddenly mifollowed by a marked improvement in the

health o' the community. That the health of this community is below par even after making all due allowance for who have come among us invalid, can not he doubler by any one who has had experience eisewhere, and there is no other hypothesis by which this awkward fact can be explained, save by the tault theing in the character of our water. As to the specific question whether typhoid fever has been caused by this method, there can be but little doubt. Fortunately, we have no epidemic o' this character, and it is this which we now have the power of preventing, We hardly think it the part of trudence or wisdom, having all things now in prime condition for the rapid spread of this or worse dis eases, to wait until wide-s orand epidemic serves to

open the eyes of the duilest or convince the most prejudiced; and it is extremely humiliating to I use exercising the secred profession of phyucian, using the infoence which age and residence has given him against this, which is the righest duty of the profession; the prevention of

he luctor arguing that if the cases of typhoid fever which have occurred had seen we to impure water, we should have bad ; greater number of cases in town than in the surrounding country, states that the converse is true there are more cases in the country."

his is explicable in two ways. "te inhabitants of the neighboring country are frequent visitors to town, and it does not require a long course of such water as in furnished them at some places of entertainment, to sow in them the seed of disease, - know of one place at least, where the tejecta rom w tat wil be mir in water rents wil my the several prolonged cases of typtok ever have been thrown into an open cess 200 within an extremely short distance of the well from which the loarders o's arge toute craw their on'y water sup y. A short visit here won o be am) y sufficient to supo y a first-class case o' tyoned fever "upon the Divice," or even at Jougins' ranch, where the water comes as c.chr as crysta rig st out of the mountain.

Azdin, the Doctor's securiar experience may depend upon the fact that the caves observed in sonoing any town or county or rai roacs, be the country may not have seen true typicie fever. The encemic ever of new and sparse y settled countries, although frequently and easily mistaken or typhoid ever, is not o' that specific character. The Doctor, rom naving lived in this favored place songer than or year," and having "seen more than a half ozen cases" of this disease, is inclined from this high pinnacle of experience upon which ie has mounted, to rather look down upon the poor unfor unates who have not had the same pre-eminent local advantages as himself, and consequent y "practically know nothing about the causes of typhoid fever in this region This claim of superior knowledge may go far

with those who know no better, but I must inprathe Ductor that focal knowledge is not he best in the world, or he would know that the causes, lesions, and characteristic symptoms of typhoid fever are the same the world everdifferent cases in different localities, and different epidemics varying only in minor symptoms. And when the Doctor speaks of peculiar causes for this specific fever in this region, he fully explains the great number of cases of fever he has seen in the country. The pecuhar causes have produced a peculiar fever, but it has not been typhoid. With the economical and political aspects of

the case as presented by the Doctor, I have nothing to do. I have simply felt it a duty in cumbent upon me as a physician, not to allow what I consider as false doctrine to go uncon tracicted, and to throw what little influence I have into the scale in favor of health.

now having here unequalled advantages as to markably well. site, soil, climate, and environment, to have all these rendered useless or worse than useless by a policy which forbids the introduction of the only other necessity to make it unapproachable as a sanatarium, seems to me said taileed. Sach a policy can only arise from a niggardly and short-sighted parsimony, or depend upon ignorant prejudice, neither of which should be the governing element in this place if we hope for

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Editor of the Great

The communication of Dr. Strickler in the Free Press of last week, in which he so highly extols the excellence and the life giving proper other physicians here, many of whom rank fully as high, to say the le st, in the me heat world and in public favor a himself. His assertions, however, are of a positive character, although he does not claim to have ever made any analy sis of the water from a single well. But, whether he has made an analysis of the water or not, is chimaterial, for every intelligent per son here-knows very well without being in formed by him or any other physician, that the soil of this town site is strongly impregnated with alkali; somewhat in fact that quite a number of were here are totally unfit for use. and I doubt skey much if there is one well in I and it is thought will unite. Colorado east of the mountains that would not show by analysis to be more or less impregnated with alkali and other substances equally deleterious to the human system. He also claumthat typhoul fever is an epidemic here.

Will be inform us by what means this typhoid epidemic is transmitted into the system certainly not done by the hieaking up of a rich vegetable soil, which is the rause fever and ague in Eastern States, for the soil a Colorado is almost entirely destinite of vegeral ble matter, and the amount of land that is a plowed annually for agricultural purposes is, as peculiarly fitting it in this unfortunate way for every one knows, quite insignific net in this vicinity. Now there could be no such thing as an epidemic if there were no reliable or take by which the poisons creating the disease could be carried along from house to house, and if if is not the breaking up of extensive tracks of land that produces the cases of epidemic fever in this section, they must be chused either by impute water or impute or. . How many persons are there in this town who believe that he which has swept over a mountain range use hundred miles across; with no possibility of being impregnated by anything except the realth giving properties of the mountain pine. could be unpure. The doctor houseft does not believe it, for he knows very well that Colorate has acquired its reputation by a sanitarium solely by its exceptionally dry and pupil are, and not by an equable temperature.

The fact is, on well water is Air water taken from the bount in the our dr dieis carried over miles of alkal, bluffs, in our through the Warter, liker it of its in partities, it drops through sixty feet of coarse gravel and alkali deposits, and times ats way into our wells filtered of morting "That s what's the matter" with the water, as more than one delibitated invalid and unfor tunne victim of themmatic fortures can testors. The Doctor speaks of four cases of fever in families living on Bear Creek, from which it is proposed to lay the water pape. If he will take a few observations the next time he goes over there, he will see that Bear Creek, directly home it will therease any muniply with mar out leaves the glistening rocks overswhich it dashes through the can in strikes into a stranga rank adobe soil sothoroughly unpregnited with struum being found, for the almost infinite multitalkah that acres of it he bleaching in the sun. It is the same with the Fountain long before it hard and bright, and might review by mistaken reaches the settlements below. But, although every physician in town should proclaim that the water here was perfectly good and pure, in valids know better, and more of them perhapthan some of us realize, have shaken the dust of Colorado Springs from their feet and leb with anathemas both loud and deep against the water.

Another important reason why we should have water brought by pipes into town, and un der a strong pressure, is that we may have some sort of protection against fire. Our present are companies mean well, and in case of a fire

would do all in their power, but ----If the water work system, as at present proposed, be adopted, we shall have a pressure capable of throwing a stream of water of such volume and force that the most powerfur steam fire engine ever made would sink into insignificance beside it, and the business men whom Dr. Strickler products will be driven away by increased taxation will cheerfully pay their water tax and then make money by their iesduced rates of insurance.

Then, look at the labor that would be saved.

The present mode of drawing water hand over-hand out of a six y-foot well is vevatious and wearisome, and son etimes leads to damesite in felicities when the husband goes off up town in a hurry and leaves his wife to "hand taut" the

After the first year the thing can easily be reduced to a system, whereby a man's water that he chooses to use, and if he profers having water out of a deep well the year round to ex pending eight or ten dollars for water brought into his house, he can do so.

It is also well to remember that though the enterprise would be expensive, at least half of the money expended would not leave town and those who stand in greatest need of it-the laboring men-would be the ones who would get his last idea is not origina with me, as I heard some men who are trying to get the county to vote bonds to the amount o' \$250,000 for another purpose make use of the same argumen? us a clincher. They neglected to have it copy. righten though, and so I have taken the liberty of using it my-elf. What their ideas were in regard to meeting the interest on those \$250,-000 bonds, I am unable to say, as they have been see busy ventilating the astounding corruption of this water business that they have not had time as yet to say anything about it.

alfle city.

The Rife Cup bists were to have signed their constitution last Saturday night, and for that surpose were to have met at the Engine ouse. On recairing to the rendervous, however, we found only 3 members present, and these seemed to be anxious to get away at the concert of the Newman Sisters. The Latance concert of the Newman Sisters. of the Clab, we presume, were a reacy there, we to this route and secure this trace which Wacom ser and roung and Cavencer were, we know, for we afterwards saw them there, and rom our test in the back row we gazed admirunally on the close cropped back hair of some Of her individua a whose shorting ensemble ed us to believe that they could be mone other t'an "Rifle Sharps,"

When the next meeting is to se, reponent BAHL'S not.

he Sanday passenger trains on the D. of R.

MANING NOTES Reported weet y by the Colorado

Springs Mining Agency. The Agency has this week secured by par-chase the argest and finest cluster of crystals ever found in the Territory It is composed of a slab of quartz and argentiferous galena 2x3 feet in size, completely covered with large clear

quartz crystals, which are themselves, near their base, filled in between with smaller crystals, This specimen was taken from the Gothic ko Mining District, Elk Mountain Range, Lace County, Colorado, by Messrs. T. Vosburg, Chas. Hayward, and A. Hamblin owners of the name. This mine is located alrive imber line, four unles east of the line of the I'te Reservation, on one of the head branches of East River, and is worked mainly for gold, but carries also silver hearing galena.

This monster crystal is purchased for exhibition at the Centennial, and will be forwarded by the Agency in the course of a few weeks. The same men brought with this a large quantity of smaller crystals, many of which are very fine and beautiful clusters. The repeirt brought by these men of the

tent and righness of the mines of the Elk Moun-

ain region is more than confirmatory of these

newously received. Two smelters will be in, plast there next humber, the machinery for one of which is now being taken in We were shown specimens of silver bearing This place is to me a home for invalids, and ore from the Washington Locie, which look i

They also report the discovery of a large free gold quarry lode, near the head of Washington sulch, a few days before they left. The gold they say, is plainly visible, and that they have broken out vans suggets which we glied from one to two dollars each. It is from this lode, they think, the gold of the placers of Washing ton Galch came.

The placers of Washington Gulch Pipe been worked successful y the past season. We have not the amount imned

From Mr. Pulver we learn that the Caroline Mine, stuated near his place on the Fairplay y road, is showing up incly. A few shirts were nut in on the side of the shaft, no itest the hanging wall, which revealed a ni re compact and ticher wein of minera, that has historic leen ties of the well water or this town, is greatly found. Hanging wall too yet leached. This is at variance with the opinions of nearly all the the mine being worked by Dr. Bolin, of Pea.

Live other locations have been made in this reighborhood, some of which. Mr. Laiver says, look very promising. They are new thinking of

forming a menong district. William A. Hawkins & Son, Fox La Harvey are running the tunnel on the Melwaukee (for merly known as the Deam Major on Mount This mine pine the Higher ha and has Hruss the same jugity of ore. The tunnel is now in 70 feet, and has reached a depth of 40 feet below the surface. They have now three veins of black sulplurets which are drawing together, 14000 ounces to the ton or silver. The mine he been put in shape for, and will be worked a!

The Park Pool Company for working ten men on the Hiawatha, working mainly with a view of developing the mine, taking out, however, about two loss of the per day. болен ехрепясь. the miles 2000 ounces per ton. This name is worked by two tunnels. The lower tunnels now in 250 feet, upper 150 and base a connect ing shan

The same company are also to to resume work on the Lis A. That's see Mine . Both mines well be worked through the Whier

The Missee Mine is stall producing from 20 to 25t tons of the persons. This year is a though will be maintained the airly the Willer. A tele graph inc has been consented from Budiev o the name of other one es on Briss and Lancoln are turning our considerable pandones of ore Les the intention to keep the road to the mines open all Winter by rationing teams daily and hauling down the cre is fast as it is taken our

The Maita smelling works, situated at the mouth of California Guich, Lake County, Sal owned by Schwiel. I see her A Co., are almost ready, and will start up in a few flav. These works are of ten 'on capacity, and it is the intention of the company, wher cace started, to keep em runging stea ily they employ 25 men if any albut he works

A number of the mines in California Gulch will be worked through the Winter. The Frin ter By, owned and wasked by i Marshall Paul, will give worn to from The 5 20, worker by the Pierce Boss., S men

The Berry Turner, vapt. Bree C to men in and about the forme A few other mines besides the labore, will be worked to some extent. Mossis, Paul & 16 Mary will keep a small force at work on the galena names as low a Could he These ore carry a small per centage of silver but at pre- mi are valued nost and are designed.

In all, about for men wil, he employ ed in mining and reducing ores in this district the coming Winer. We were shown some sameles of anthracte coal, taken from a mme on Obn Creek, which emplies into the transison from the north, opposite the town of Connis a Although taken from a depth of but a few feet, the coal was for Pennsylvania anthracite

The tean has a thickness of seven feet.

THE GENN SON COUNTRY. The following letter has been received by Mr. Wilsam S. Jackson and handed to us for quiblication as a matter of otherest to our mend-

Carry 11 at 9, 1878 Mr Jukson, Dear Sir -According to planse 7 will

write you a few lines. I did not arrive by a section the area of Sep. tember, owing the est or or creeks which detained me, and the gar I would defer writing to you until we had have stellens crops. This has been, and is being I be . The vegetable crop through on the councitality is the best I ever saw trans- what attle has been raised | - to equally good | I from what I can see now wheat will yield here about 00 bushels per sere twe have a yield in a small way that will go over a handred). Potatoes from 300 to 400

bushels, and of a very superior quality. All that are now here, and many who have eleft for their families and intend to return in the Spring, are more than ever satisfied that some place in the Gunnson Vailey must be come the basis of supplies for so much of the great-mineral belt of Colorado as lies west of the range. Ose thousand families cas still find tax may be regulated by the amount of water good agricultura bomes here. As many more can engage in the dairy launess and pastoral agriculture, and depend upon good health and

high prices for years to come. The mines of silver, total, and all the other minerals of the great belt are conveniently situated, and easy of access from this valley. Our coal and selver mines of the Elk Mountains, from fifteen to twenty nules north of the wallies of Ohio, State, East, and Taylor bivers, ought and will spon give employment to thou-sands of hardy miners, and berry capital. The Lake Fork of the Gantson is walkout doubt the richese mining district in the whole world and should be connected with this va . ey by a good wagon road. I have exemined the worst part of the route and find very little to do to build the road, and from here to Cot. tonwood, by way of the Upper Gunnison, or aylor, as it is sometimes cailed, will, by connecting with the Colorado Springs road ablate month of Trout Creek, shorten the distance to Colorado Springs; and Denver at least eighty miles over any mute now used; giving 28 2 route that will always be furnished with tay, grass, wood, and water, and the result will be cheap freights and short time. Gunnison can and wil supp y, to a large extent, the mining districts with, woduce, but processes and manufactures goods must come of the range or ranny years to come who are interested in the growth and development of your seatiful little town, should loo wil soon be immense, if you do not, "neble or Canon City will cut you off:

Yours truly,

The officers and members of the Colorson Springs Pelier Somety, and the pastors of the various c surches are requested to meet at the resi-nence o Aev. A. urner, No. 5 Cascade Perrace (opposite Craw-ore, Touse), on Moncay as termoon next, at a o'crock, to e.ect officers ize for the Winter's work. E. A. TAS

"Little by Little," "Base Ball," "Market Report," "Real Estate Transfers," "District Court Notes," and other interesting matter, is crowded out this week for want of space.

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Messry Min'ett & Robinson Sinye cissolised partnership. Mr. Coninson and stars put in an appearance, but with such and 'rol. Serr of the Corpraco Co ege. a film and uncertain light as to inspire but litrave opens. An assay office in the ruttle - the confidence that as soon as ladies should be ing ate y occurred by Nr. Vred Ege. fairl out, the Storm King would not rush forth of ores and specimens for sale, and also some fine specimens of taxicermy.

An o'c took stook in the coor o' a Le'on street sa oon, and saw four or five men emotiving their glasses, and reaving the buildings and arrangements, or he Exposia great sign. to asked the which tender: low ont fore ection?" "Over two weeks, was the answer. "So ong" have to stanc it, but it's S 0030

contract or the stone work on the Deal and Dumb Institute, te s us toat the wa s are como etec., and the roof wibe up next week. The buildings be reacy or occupation in about a monts. A faste is being mace as eight or ten my nin are waiting for ac mission.

The O. B. J. Cub gave their think 10) of the season ast Thursday evening at Bacon's Exchange. A though the evening was not very beasant, the attendance was good. The music seemeil better than usua, and a present appeared to enjoy themselves

On Tuescay the members of the This. oso have assault the hante School were south. but through a course of experimen's av-Pro . Covey, one o' which, the we' crown 'eat of shooting a tallow cancle. Country, 'through an inch board, alloreed the Doys great ce ight.

Wednesday evening the Took and Exchange on Monday. aci er team o' 15 men were out for Stactice, and ran 1 2000 feet with the Feet, has gone to shell a short time in machine in fu gear in 4934; secone s-- Chicago. which is catmed, to be the lest time ever mace in Colorado. This team wicompete at the Govern tournament on innesgiving cay. Our normer bre-

"he as ies o't ie N 2 chur hare | Crawore | ouse on hurscay. making extensive arrangements for the inglia Transgiving Subjection? "The i Q" "manksgiving evening. fare will consist of oysters, burkey, and prown in 1965 - Peak, is a guest at a little commission the season - times aftereing an opportunity for those who Perk, 14 (3). Min four ouse, has got the not care to make any such arrangements at home, to enjoy a "nar eggiveing feast wit tho toliable to their selves, a am very attie expense.

We have received a communication signed "Chiz n," but not accompanied. Winte, of the ? " 'asd. County sank. with the name of the witter. We beg, went cast ast week to sherid the winter. Now some the theory prepare for winter [GARRIES, must in also cases for accommonly the armyais at Bacon's Exchange. companies with the name and address on Moneay. Send year a rangiple's reams of the water, not for embliquion it a confidence on Anglum, who is in partners to

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arrivec, that chirch will be closel, tomorrow. Services in cource and Sunday Bank, is to take hirse of the School will be resumer on the 21st inst. the te er in the first National Lank of

use. Her fabilities are reasonalle, and Mr. Vicintire in opening his new bank will eina actity, and is sure to cease, there is no countrial they will be sale y there. Mr. Sace will return here in a am satisfactor y met if the generost y of sport time and resume his former hosi-Very soon the variet of control New the major towards her remains as it is tion. In the mean time the office of Nexico whathe stought to our distriction now and a ways has been. The officers to er at the bank here is i ec by Mr. the Jenver and Rio Grane Cutvay will but is a month y account of a moneys received and paid out in beia The non for the extension is now on the office church, with a specifications? ne essary to give satisfaction to a con-

ceilnee in that good work. THE WESTER LETTERS.

The Luciary Association did well in getting among us but a short time, but 128 Couley's a cop and had succeeded in Mr. Paul for the opening of their course of ecevening a snow storm set in that promised to kee away all but the hardiest. The storm. however, ceased about 7 o'clock, and the moon ner will sceppin hand a choice se ection again and block up the naths with the "beautiful snow ". The sents at the Unity Chapel, therefore, were not all filled, and the affair, finane ally, was a failure, the receipts only paying about one third of the experse. lecture was fine. None were disas pointed except those who had anticipated a description of tion instead of a lecture on the fact that our nation was one undred years o , and a glance at our teething and measles experience. steaker touched briefly upon the incidents of the Declaration of incependence, the struggles since passed through, the effect that the exist-Nr. W. Furst, who has had the ence of such a nation as ours has alread the world, and dwelt upon the incalculable effect

> machinery, etc. was listened to with profound attention.

upon civilization of our count ess inventions of

Cardinal McCroskey embares for New York to morrow.

PERSONAL. Rev. C. 2. Webster started for the East on Weenestay,

Mr. E. Fant el vere on Wednesday

for a short susiness trip to the Bast. The fon, ferome B. Chaffee passer through town on Wednesday, going

Dr. T. B. Reynolds of this place, returned on "uescay rom the San uan Rev. Dr. Barrows, a ce ebratec minis-

ter from South Boston, was at Bacon's Our Yown Attorney, Geo. V. Bane,

Nr. A. G. Arams, senior ecitor of

on fricay with his once. Mr. R. S. Coo mugh of the Rocky at Gen. farris'. Nonntain tie, A ma, registered at the

We regret to earn that Mr. R. S. West rec is confined to its room in i consequence of a severe colo.

I on. A. G. Cartin, the great 'ennsy vania war governor, wi de with us during the coming week.

L. C. Page, esc., traveling agent for mi. Arans & Co., was registered at the Crawford Louse on Moncay. he wife and annly o Nr. C. ...

to termine our corression, ents that all W. W. Borst, superinteracent of the letters intended for insertion in the Denver and Go Grance Railway, was

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not amount of the Prescont of the passer through town going North, yes. General of Nie rigan apples, and is war-Mrs. Co Revno Cs, the wife of our

> Mr. B. Guinsey has been spender taken views of all the objects of interest

> in and about that charming locality.

A esses, Matt. France, W. 3. Sherman, . and W. R. Senne dy returned on Wednes has from all antelope hunt. They jon Street, rad killed tive anteloge in taree cays.

section of country, has been spenting tracter for a arge of of turkeys. Caseveral class in town caring the week. ... and eave your orders for "yants giving". Ar. S. J. Newett of Divide, the You can get your turkeys a ive, or have R Estoan .

so called at our office and renewed his Street. subscription to the GMERTE. V1 Wi ham A. Stephens returned Abssess Coures Iros, of histore onia, NM Maining

Ar. red A Smit t, a young man Washel, Fine Chaice Selected, from Corstore . . . arriver here yester ! ... Weing Grides, ... Lay, Mr. Smith intenes remaining towashed, Average grides here for the Winter, seeing better

tea tal as he has been a sufferer rom-- ast mil. Wr. James . Wilson has gone to St. onis to remain curing the Winter.

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irisoners. Sheri? T is, of Pue so county, bassge Sout von Sature as wit va man in vissusmess a the Castornia Sint Store adoubly the number of the No. 2. Church charge named Carfore, who had sineting ric of a course of worth essence is in the co. Sheri" & is followed the

> man to Denver and secured tim there, . Nr. lace, or some time past The new A. M. Courch is now in this place, has gone to Rosita to assist

> > ing 1. A exancer. Nr. Wm. '. 'eicher, o' the irm o' tion and its average of guests. Mr. lecs, who Wood of letter, e't here ast Sunday was une of a party who went to Maniton lark Nr. Wm. . Seicher, of the irm of or a sport trib to inclanago is, his ormer nome. N'r Beie ier wi return in from re iable authority, bring a price moving from his tracks. This rouses the snorts wit 1 1im. Nr. etc ter tas ivec man spirit in us, but we prefer snowbirds. A tem. a reacy made many rienc's by his

courtesy and gent eman y le tavior. Nr. . A. Me ntire opener his new van at Rosita on Wennesoay, taking the office and a the effects of A essis. Stuart & Poyt, who were recently engaget, in the banking business there. Mr. A'c'ntire returned here on hurscay, and wi be here and in Denver. sett ing up some pusiness matters, or about a week, when he will return to Rosita. Mr. 4. ... 3 axe has charge o' affairs in his absence.

On Wednesday we had the pleasure o meeting Mr. V. 2. Hayes, who, in partners ii) with on. ... Chatee and David ... You att is engaged in conser mining at San Tarreto, Tteen mi es rom Si ver City, New Mexico. Mr. haves has been very success u in the management of the business, and the mines are producing at present an average of 75 tons of pig copper permon, a which is shipped by leams to As Animas. This copper returns 23 cents per sound when ce ivered in New York, or abou: \$35,000 per monta.

Business Items.

Stoc t-men ate motice As As assas City, V.o., has become the great livestock market o' the West, with rai foacis Chas C Tompkies wie 2 chilt ren & servt Tenver. pranching of to a parts of the country, it is an easy matter for every stock-man to ship his stock cirect to that marte. P Sinsabaugh and thus secure the highest market price AS Cobs for it. They will find in the we'snown ive-stock commission firm, of rwin. A en & Co., sa esmen, wao are we' actuainted with a line cetals of the stock trace, and who can realize me W I Beach nignest marcet-rice of a stock con- 13 8 McCormick signed to them. her wi give any RI Kerr in ormation at any time regarding the CD Monety marcels, and we ee sale in recomment. ing them to a our stock men.

Pine select ovsters served at the Si Rose the i fountaineer, returned to our town 「Diamonu Restaurant。 han esgiving Chickens and Turkeys

> Remember that Robbins & Smith A Schurtre se or cash, and w not be uncersoic. W F Stone fine Stationery at Dit tricge's, f20 Sam M. Bride "eion Street.

A. D. Craigne has just received a caroac of choice annes which he is se- AW Richardson San han ing by the sound or parre at Denver

lacies', Misses' and Chi dren's outtoner and area spes in a styles at Stancart's. For Rifles, new and second nand, and to sorrow money on persona-

securities, go to C. Stock ridge. A. cines of lire arms bought. Stancart makes a specialty of their jest make of Boots and Shoes.

Go to the Crawfore, louse if you avant first cass accommodations and reasona a el rátes. Seamer dysters on toast at the A.C. ohnson

Jamone Restaurants Standart ceg is the argest stock of Miss Alice Edgar Lincoln III. Poots aid Shoes in town, and so is them. at the owest prices.

125 e on Street. fres i oysters, fish and overry receive George D Hall St Louis, carly at Rollins & Smith's. H.C. fage ec. carly at Rollins & Smit i's...

Gen., "arris" as some fine cicer ving inis is manufacturel here by the ranter pure. Taose about to make mini e meat, or anyone in want of cicersuccessful complete, Or. C. Seymons, for table the well heave bear this in 1G Forpatrick New York.

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in forth eight hours a cong't may secome dangerous; out within that H Austin Among the arrays at the Crawford, time agy long real securities is the use if B Poblices ouse on musday, was W S, Smith, of "XE's ONEY OF "OREHOUSD AND "Theo II Lowe of Golden City, sheriff of efferson 188. Sore by a crussister to tool and the Property of the minute. AR. Sole by a cruggists. "Rec's Sand R Womack "Servenger's" A. O. Box is 197.

Stam art ceeps the argest and finest, Cant. Breece, of Oro City, the owner stock of Boots and Shoes in the city. of constrerable mining property in that I Alesses Strayer & Mary have con-

county, has been in town severa (xys) them morely crossed or you. cume the week. Take a sensible man! Gover lens at Dunridge's, 12) leon

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NOGE WAGON ROADS.

We have just been inforcied that articles of have, with all that it also possible of first fart we consisted a femocrance We'son will continue the livery mainess, accorporation have been feel in the Clerk's office of La Para and Hinsdale counties, for a Yell Road from the Uncompaligre to connect with the Lake Cay and Saguache Toll Road at the confluence of Lake Fork of the Gunnson River and Inlian Creek, in Husdale county. And also for a Toll Road from the Town of Uncommander to the City of Conneson in Lake County, to connect with the Colorado Springs and Gaunis in City Toll Road. The officers of the above roads are Major Abrum Cutter, president: udge R. F. Long, secretary; and Capt. M. V. Cutter, treasurer.

The company will commence work on these roads immediately, and have them in readiness. for Spring travel to the San juan mines. The officers left. Signische on the 8th inst, going in-tô the Town of Uncompatign over the proposed route from Indian Creek.

The Archison, Topeka and Santa Fe carlroad ceecet by a se representations in gettoward of a course of worthess rices oraco, and running their splendidly equipped passenger trains to the Missouri River, via the Great Arkansas Valley, ong's Stage Line runs in connection with this road from "neblo, to which place the road will be completed early sugary. For further information,

T. ANDERSON. Gent. Pass. Agent, Topesca, Kansas. MAN TOU TEMS

The few ight snow is is we have use during the past week make the present fine weather the more appreciable.

The Manitou House still keeps up its reputa-

yesterday week, has established his title as unter, having killed a fine buck. Ar. Dana's locum tenens at the .ake House a rout tiree weeks, and wi , we earn shot four basen and wounder two others without

The work on the school-house is progressing

We understand that a storing meeting of ratepayers took blace a few evenings a ru, on the subject of the school-tex. It seems difficult to understant how a free-born American, with the grand possibilities before him of becoming Representative, Senator, and even J.S. can withold his bearty support, and the which is nearer and cearer his hard-won carnings in the furtherance of this grant object of equication. Let us hope that there is some mistake about the A anitou ma contents. Perhaps a crusty bachelor may look with envious eyes upon his neigh-

Among the arrivals we note the name o' 3 r. C. : Billings, Paymaster or the Irost Mountain Railroad. Veri y, the number o' ra' road men who have visited Maniton must be a sign of the coming future of this part of Co eraco,

bor's olive branches, or a fill of a seen or ind ger

tion may have magnified traits and made them

"ne fallime off in the exportation of railtone iron from Great Britain to tirs country str., con-During the mont's o. Au juit d'se amount occlines to 152 cone, against 5,000 or the cor-responding ment's ast year, one or the eight months ending August 31, the tout was serts were 14,591 tons against 78,531 one or the period of

A good matrimbulat from is said to be one consists of three-quarters wife and onecuarter hus sand.

LST OF ARRIVALS At the Rote's during the week:-(No: including ocas.)

CRAWFORD HOUSE.

S N Wood Denver. Chas Glass H C Thomason - Nickerson ohn Skiltor V Sechrist , Jouglass F F Struby "A E Partlett Canon City. Abe R Ellis South Pueblo, Russell Gates Ranch.

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C Pennington Ranch. Hayward D Welsh SDSarr FRI syt ames Blaker Edgarton. R B Newett Chubb's Ranch. R S Cnolbaugh Alma. A C Adair W. R. Edgar, Petersburg, I.1 Win Best and wife Chicago.

ome locket Gut ery at Dit triege's AE Branch 1 I. Wheat Sixonard M. Eogenstein Sam Kline Atchison. opt Herst man Eng. W Hooper Rochester N Y. T A Garmiev imes Walker Wight Libridge N.Y.

Berry California. F C Thornton Manitou Park. BACON'S FYCHANGE. Pueblo. Clear Spring. Idaho Springs.

Georgetown. I S Cleak It if Smele : Hopkina Bullion City. Pocket Books at Diringge's, 120 C. S Wiggin W 1 G Hayward

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R Patterson and wife New York. Washington lowa. TO TELARR VALS MEMANICO. MANUFOR BOOKS.

Chas I' Hillings and wife St Louis. E Holloway Colorado Springs. Drand Nes Reed ≥cob Reed ir M D Swishe

A H Bacrett 'ompkins, wife, 2 children, and servant F D Clark Denver. O D Lebrec Cottonwood ohn Penuvuscker Philadelphia. W Turck Alma Col.

has M Luigraw Chicago. Chas Kileman We dest and wife II P Reed. Sarrows Elgar I almes, wife, and son Rochester N Y. ohn Formby England.

NOT CZ. By direction of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, all the National Board Companies doing business in Colorado Springs and vicinity, aregrequired, through their respective Agents, to ize themselves into a Local Board Local Board to elect a president and secretary from among its members, and adopt a constitu-

on and by aws.
This I real Board shall make a uniform tariff of rates subject to the approval of the National Board, and when approved, shall be valid and landing on all National Scard Companies repre-

sented in Colorado Sprin; s.
A special agent of the National Board has recently said our town a visit, and organizer & Luca. Juana in accordance with the requirements . of the National Board. This Local Isoard will be furnished in a short time with printed copies of the rates for insurance in Coloraco Springs and vicinity - which -rates wi se bincing on all Valienal Hoard Compunies sereaster.

Considerable dissatisfaction has been occasioned in the past, caused by a want of a uniform taviff of vates; this, in the future, will be effectunity guarced against, as each company under the jurisdict on of the Nations, Board will be supplied with printed copies of the Rate Book, and there will be absolutely no decidion tom these rates.

't is the intention of the Loca. Board to make it an efficient organization; and al. Nationa Board Companies represented here will be exnected and required, through their agents, to ome send doard and take part in its proceedings. At a meeting of the Local Board, of Colorado Springs, held at the office of Wilkes & Sweet. on the 6th o November, 1875, A. I, Barrett was elected president, and Chas. Iallowell secretary of task loand. Below wil be young a list of a. National

toars, Companies, represented in Colorado

Springs at this time : Home Iusurance Co., of New York. Eann assurance Co., of Hartford. American Centra', of Saint "ouis. Nort's America, of ?hi ade'p'nia.

German American, of New York.

St. Paul Fire and Marine, of St. Pau., Pennsylvania, of Philadelphia. Scottish Commercial Co., of Glasgow. whene Co, of Brook ya. Western Co., of Voronto. oseph Fire and Marine Co., of St. oseph. Atlas Lo., of artion. Merchants Co., o St. oseph. Ruda i a Co., o Nasavi e. Shaumut Ir surance Co., of Boston. Freman's "und Co., of San Brancisco. Queen paurance Co., of Livernool.

CHAS. HALLOWELL, Colorado Sormes, Nov. 6, 1875.

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TROFT LASTCOLORGETEM For week ending Suncay, Nov. 711; 1875, al COLORADO SPRINGS, COL.

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GEO, FELLER, Obs Serge Sec Ser. U.S. A. SPRO ALL NOTIGES.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE COLORADO SPRINGS COTTONWOOD AND LAKE COUNTY WAGON ROAD

Public notice is hereby given that a call of fifteen per cent, upon the stock of said Company has been made by its Board of Trustees, and the HENRY MOALL SYER, IR , 'resident. 1 C. SWELT, Secretary and Treasurer.

Notice is hereby given that "ames E. Wood and Win, T. Fletcher have formed a 20 partnership, under the firm name of Wood & Fletcher, for the purpose of carrying on the Hardware Business in Colorado Springs. AMES II. WOOD,

NOTICE

WILLIAM F. FIFTE IN R. October 18, 1875.

All accounte due to or by the late firm of Wilson & Wood, or sames E. Wood, will be settled by the undersigned, who at the same time tranks the public for their kind patronage in the past and asks a continuance of the same to the new IMES E. WOOD.

WANTED, FOR SALE, FOR RENT. LOS I, FOUND, GAU TON.

T. J. ANTLD A situation punderstand Book keeping. References from business E. S. MILLS, 40. JOR RUNT. Furnished cottage in Cascade.

Terrace. Apply on the premises. TOR SALL. My family having gone east, I offer for sale my horse and carriage. The horse is eight years old, perfectly sale for a lady to drive, and a very excellent saddle horse. The carriage is nearly new and can be used with one seat or two. I also offer for sale one of the best milch cows in the country. Apply, C. H. WHITE, by Passi Co. Bank.

1 1 JANUED A good Milch Cow. For sale Call on M Stances or at the other.

TOR RENT The targe, has Some room in Union Block, lately occupied by Bisey & Co. His is among the most desirable rooms for business in the fown. Enquire of S. H. White, at the El Paso County Bink. TOTAL SALE. I have on hand and for sile a

Any one wishing to purchase will please eall on me at my ranch. Clear Spring, 3 miles east of Colorado Springs. F. H. Albatos. Colorado Springs. POR SALE AT A BARGAIN To der mittown property, consisting of four improved lots with three large houses and one small one,

lot of thoroughbred Spanish Merino, Rams.

table use. Apply to W. A. Brit. Colorado

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The Warning of the serious funds would by a The although apple to be a Weeper a December 1999

on leum street. ICET ZAW 200 . .

JACK-RABBIT SKINS. C. E. AIKEN, Tax dermist,

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELEC-TION. THEREAS, a petition signed by more than one hundred legal voters of the Town

of Colorado Springs has been coresented to the President of the Board of Trustees of said Town of Colorado Springs, respectfully praying that an election be called at which the legal viters of said town shall be permutted to vote upon the issurace of the hones of said town amounting in all to one hundred thousand dollars for the parpose of constructing a complete system f water supply for general household uses, protection against fire, etc., said bonds to run not exceeding twenty years and to draw interest at 8 per cent, per annum from he rate of eight

the date thereof, payable semi-annually. Therefore be it ordered that a special election he it of the qualified voters within the corporate limits of the Town of Colorado Springs, on Tuesday, the 3012 day of November, 1875, for the purpose of voting upon the follow-

ing proposition :-Shall the Town of Colorado Springs pursuant to an act of the Territorial Assembly of Coloraco Territory, entitled, "An act, to amend an act entitled. 'Towns and Cities,' a proved l'anuary 10th, A. D. 1868, approved "chiuary 11th, A. D. 1874, issue bonds of the Town of Colorado Springs, of the aggregate full value of one bundred thousand dollars, of the denominations o one handred, five handler, and one thousand dol are, each. The money derived from the sace of which bonds shall be used for the purpose of purchasing proper material for and constructing a complete system of supp y with a I necessary appliances for the supply and distribution of water to houses, hote s. streets, mile, and other places within said town, -said bonds to run not more than twenty years and to draw interest at the rate of eight per cent. per annua from the date thereof, payable semi-

sanually, Said election will be bek, and concucted and the vote canvassed according to be aws of the Territory of Colorado regulating elections. All persons who desire to vote in favor of the ismand of saic hones we ceposit a ballot with the words "For bonds" written or printed thereon, and al. persons oppused to the issue of said bonds will deposit a ballot with the words "Against the bonds," written or printed tagreon. If upon the carryass of the votes cust at said

election it sha, be ound that a majority of a.

the votes cast are in favor of the issue o said

bones, the "own "rustees sha cause said bonds

to be issued and ne potiated for the sursanes here-

"he voting hace for said e-ection shall be in the building known as the Emma House, on the north side of Marriago Street, wherein Cascade Avenue and Tejon Street, in the town of

The judges for said election are as for own;-EDWARD COPLEY GILES CRISSEY, L AIKEN.

Approved, Colorado Sarlaga, October 29, K-INKY B CALLET SR. R. Swn s.

Attention Evidani:

MRS. E. J. ARNOLD

would respectfully inform her old customers and Ladies of Colorado Springs generally, that sire a prepared to make and time

the county of El Paso and Territory of Colurado, by their certain deed of trust, dated the third day of September, A. D. 1874, and re corded in the office of the County Clerk and Re-corder of El Paso County, in the Territory of Colorado, in book 11, page 358, of said El Paso County records, did convey to the undersigned, benj. Croweke of the county aforesaid, as according to its terms, and whereas by said de-fault the said premises have become liable to be sold in execution of the trust aftresaid; and whereas approparion has been made to the undersigned by the legal holder of said note to sell

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the conditions of said trust deed, and the authority thereby vested in me as such trustee, I will sell said de scribed premises at public authors, for cash, to the higiest hidder, on Weone sias, December 15, 1575, between the nours of ten and eleven o'clock a, m, at their and door of the court house in said county of El Passe, the same being the front door of the County Clerk's office in the , town of Colorado Springs and all the right t. tie, and equity of restemption of the said W.S. Case and I.W. Case, their heirs and assigns B & Co. Mett. Trustee.

Colorado Springs, Nov. 8, 1875

TIPREAS, S. C. Fiole, of the county of Eli Piso, and Terestay of Colorado, by a deed of trust, disted the tenth day of Novem scribed, to secure the payment of me certain annum, interest payable justicis, and particuerest to line of sale.

Now therefore, default having been made in the payment of interest on said note and appliration having been made to me by the legal able; public notice is hereby given that in pur therein. The premises lescribed a sold deed of trast, to wis lot number one it in substant som of block number two hundred and twenty seven (227), in addition number one (i. to the town of Colorado Springs, being 100 by 120 feet more or less in hi Paso County, and Terro tory of Citionado, together with all buildings; and improvements thereon, and a lithe right and county of redemption of the said 5 C. Foote, his heirs and assigns therein

7 1 Jill READ reset. I we made and execu-√ √ ted his cettain deed of trust, bearing date the 31st day of 'aly, A. D. 1874 to Solon Mason, of the County of I'r Paso and Terro my of Colorado, of the following described reality, by ing and being in the County of hi Pami and Ter ruoty of Colorado, and described as tollows, to The east half is of the southeast puntter 4 and east half 42 of the northeast quarter 1, of section thirty one 31 in flown ship seveniern (17 south of range sixty three 65 west, containing one hundred and sixty acres, more or less, which said deed of trust is duly recorded in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of said county of El Paso, on the 21st day of ulv. 1874, in book of trust deeds. on page 106, and said deed was given to secure the payment of a cerrain promissory note given by said case C. Lave for two hundred and fifty doffars and interest at two per cent. a month from date, and bearing date uly 31, 2574, payable to the order of Thirza Mason on or before the 1st day of April, A. D. 1875; and whereas default was and still is made in the payment of said note and a part of the interest thereon according to the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust; and whereas default was and

trast: Now, therefore, at the request of R. C. Lyon, the legal holder of said note and deed of trust, and in parsuance of said deed of trust, and by virtue of the power and authority granted to use in and by the same, I shall, on Monday, the 13th day of December, 1875, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the front door of the office of the County Recorder, in the town of Colorado Springs, county of El Paso, and Territory of Colorado, highest and best price the same will bring its cash, sell and dispose of at public auction the above described premises, together with all and singular the privileges and appointenances thereunto belonging. S. LON MASON,

TRIBIZZE'S SALZ.

MIEREAS oseob A. Hunt and I enry √ √ Payton, of El ¹aso county, Colorado, be their deed of trust, dated March 16th, 18th, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of said county, in hook F, page 187, did convey unto enry McAllister ir., as trustee, the following ibed real estate, situated in addition numbe one to the town of Coloraco Sorings, county and

subcivision of block two hundred and fifty eight 258, with all balkdings and appure-nances thereon situated, to secure the payment of a cestam promising note therein described, of even care with said wast deed, for the principa sum of thirteen handred dollars, due and payable one year after date, with interest from date at the rate of eighteen per cent per annum, payasaio note has not been pain in accordance with

borner of said note, and for the purpose of new in the same and interest with costs or sale, accorcin to its topor, the undersigned will, by vir the of the authority wasted in wim by said decide! ber 16th, 1875, at the bour o' eleven o'closs, a, m;, at the front coor o' the nourt boure, to wis: the front coor of the County Cuerk's office, in Co-brade Serings, educate una "eartery a care-said, to the a-most bucker for cuts, the above operated pressures and all the "gets, title and modit one county is reasonation to the said at sons A. Sunt sac Soury Paytes, their berra and EMBERS, SOC. WILL STOR Y THE PROCESSES, OF TO INCIDE

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rustee, the following described real estate, lying. and being situated in the county and Territory aforesaid, towait: the west one raif '4' of the southwest quarter '4' of section No. thirty two B2 in township thirteen 13 south range sixty even '07 west, in trust, to secure the payment of a certain promissory note, executed by the said W. S. Case and . W. Case on the third day of September, A. D. 1874 and payable to the or-der of oseph lifemenway one year after the date thereof, for the principal sum of eight hunfred dollars, with interest thereon from date of sail note at the rate of two per cent per month; and whereas it was provided in said trust deed, that is case of default in the payment of said note, or same is required to be paid at the office of the undersigned Secretary and Treasurer of said to the tener and effect of said note, then it shall company, at Colorado Springs, El Paso County, be lawful for the said tracte to said premises at public auction, at the front door of the court house in the county of F: Paso, in the Territory of Colorado, for the highest and hest price, the same will bring in each, therey; days' public notice having been previously given of the time lof such sale, by advertisement is one of the newspapers at that time published in said county of il Paso; and whereas detault has been made in the payment of the said note and interest therein

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TRUSTEE'S SALS.

her, A. D. 1874, and recorded in one office of the Recorder of five is of Le Paso County afore said, in book, H. page on ober 440 and grant, hargam, and convey to me, the indersigned, as trustee, the land and premises hereinafter depromissoration e of even date oberewith, for the sum of three han fred ditters (\$300), with interest at the rate of twenty (20) per cent per larly described in said death of trust, and by which deed of trust it is expressly je wided that in case of default of payment of said note, or the interest there is according to the terior and check theres f, then the whole of said note and n terest to time of see, shall and may at once become due and payable, and it shall and may be lawful for the underspreed, upon giving thaty days' notice there if, the fit and lishowed to a d premises fir the payment of said note and in

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Howardsville is alm of deserted or the sea-Greeley ships about seventy tons of hay per-

week, realizing therefrom \$875. There are now three Irish volunteer military E-supunies in the Territory.

Several parties have bemoved from Silverton. I the lower vailes for permanent residence. It is doct that one out has has been put up in Colorado to winter to,oco head of gattle.

The Pueblo mills are cumming full time on home grows wheat of this rate quality. There are 480 house in Rosita of which admission charge to the Centennial Buildings, a unifer 50 are 31 and 4 are universed. The and there will be no season tickets. There are 180 house in Rosital of which detectation is now.

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The sui ect of ceep in ming is now the all smoothing one throughout the mining circles of Colorado. It will be remembered that no very entensively old of one was obtained from the celebrate I Bonanza mines of Nevada, antil a depth of 2,000 feet had seen reached. As yet there is not a mine in Colorado that even approximates that depth. So far as we have gone, our mines have yielded much more band scanely than those of either Nevada or California, the we have yet to get at their real mergs.

and Dunraven, who has spent much time in Celerado, and who is embedying his observations whilst here in a book, is taken to task by Squadron for displaying too much suppartist a captions I witish censor for choosing to entitle real. his work the 'Great Divide." The hypercritic says: " () wife used to be a verb, and not a substantive; but his lors sosp is used to taking therties with Lindley Murroy, and has changed all that evaluatly. In spite of this questionall that evaluatly," able champions up of Muirzy, Dunraven's book is likely to prove readable, and especially interesting to Coloradans,---News.

"Fundeus," writing from Golden to the None ays: The smelting works of the Gold-en dompany, apervised by Mr. West, are in full blast, turning out five solid metals in perfect condition, viz: gold, silver, copper, nic cel, and lead. A great shate of the galena ores mined in the mountains finds a market at these works. Mr. West box demonstrated clearly that he can turn the capital invested in the business of his company over once a month, and rentize a profit of from twenty hve to fifty per cent, a month on the same, or from 300 to 600 per cent, per annum. I ow is that for profits? A little investment of 10,000 would be a fine thing to have at that rate. Cy. B. Ayers, expresents running between Golden and Denver. s now prepared to accommodate the two places by caurin ; pessengers as well as 'reight, makin cally trine with a man-new out it.

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The tobacco crops of Himois is all cut and under shelter. Quite a movement of colonists Southward is

reported from Ohio

The first of a fleet of fron clad vessels built by the Chinese government has been finished. The boundary line in the far Northwest is being market by cast iron pillars, eight feet high, placed at intervals of a mile,

A suit for the value of two hogs has just been settles in Logansport, Indiana, the cests amounting to over two thousand dollars. The present population of Washington Territory is 36,000, an increase of nearly 5,000

during the last two years. It is announced that fifty cents will be the

The Mormons have received 35,000 members

The losses on hulls and cargoes by the recent gales on the lakes, up to the latest accounts, will aggregate nearly \$500,000.

The W on Fisher Line Company will give ing the season just elised on the St. Cloud Nine million salmon eggs were hatched durthere see and annual 2. 2, on Thanksgiving River, California, for introduction into Eastern

During the eight years, the famous trotting to the Secret Polician Dices out at Golden more American gut, who died recently at Ell mur, has been on the turi she netted her owner the large sum of \$102,800.

A Perusylvania farmer, who cut open a hornet shest to see how it was made, will probably be able, it is said, to see a barn, and other like small objects in a month or two,

Baltimore proposes to cut a tunnel six miles Men with it more reve, had better opportunity bong, at an estimated cost of twenty nullions of stollars, for the purpose of introducing water into the city from Gampowder Creek. Mr. Garbeld, it is said, is going to see that

he new spaper postage outrage is repealed. If than Senato: Hambin There were 20,138,000 postal earth issued by

the Postotice Department last month the the same time. Mr. Schenck, the manster of the United States, bas written a letter to the London ,

exposing the systematic sale in Ing-Lind of Institute American university degrees The Past Ma to revenue to be using active, says the Euglish occupation of Egypt is only a requestion of time, as that step is necessary for the preservation of one Indian Impire.

The total receipts of the British national with a transfer to the female financial treasus during the six months ending Septem. bur 30, were over \$173,000,000, init the expende ares in the same period over \$180,000,000. The forty her people live all together in one Men are required to save one fourth house the cwages and women one said. The capt-

talinore is #5,000 a year. Missis, of Learned with her Democratic inc cross pies etc tekersen Divis is a candidate for one day I that feeter than the frem army can-

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The House of Biphays of the Protestian Episopul Church his crewed tish pe for Change and Armer Rev Sommel I J. Scheres chewisky we observed Bishop of Chira, and Res. Dr. Wm. L. C'ell, of Georgia, Bishop of engine drives about a mile of shafting.

in tion in the United States has been curred, and it may be contalently stated that, especial forward by greater skill and ingenusy until it is so much cheaper that it can compete with British work in England.

The steamship Great Pastern is now on the dry dock in England, and will be thoroughly overhoiled, refured, and refurnished at an expense of £20,000. It is stated that she will though all exhibiting nations will be representinn between Liverpool and Philadelphic turing erl in the central Art Gallery. the Centennal.

An observatory for physical astronomy has been founded at Paris, by a decice of Prest 1 at convenient European ports, to collect and dent Mai Mahon, dated the 6th of October, transport hither to the Exhibition the works of The astronomer Jurssen, member of the Justicore, has been appointed as director of this instation, under authority of the Minister of Furthe Instruction,

In view of the elections past and to come, the following bit of vigorous doggeret is good material to read and temeniber :--

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Once upon a time a Prench General on duty at Turin started with his wife to a court ball The lady had just thrown off her outer clock when she was taken ill. A doctor and a few ladies attended her, and the General was soon seen wrapping a lively boy in his coat and hurrying homeward. The boy to bern is Admiral de la Ronciere le Noury; who was recently removed from the command of the Mediterranean

Ensign de Brazza Savorgnan has been blaced at the head of an exploring expedition by the French Ministry. I e is to be sent to the intemor of Africa, in the vicinity of the equator, At the banks of the Gahun Mr. Marohe, a physycian, 15 mariners, and 150 natives will join the parry, Brazza intends to sail up the river Ogornehin, and expects to arrive at Fetisch in November. From there he has to travel severat hundred miles in the little boats of the natives, on account of dangerous rapids. At San Duita the travelers will leave behind them the last vestige of European civilization, and not far from that place they will meet the (Isyahat, known as man eaters. Brazza will try to reach, from that country, the less savage Osiebos and Madamas. 't is Brazza's plan to pass through the whole of Central Africa, from the mouth of the river Congo to the basin of the White Nile.

The Duke of Edinburgh's first boneful is said to have eaten a box of b acking, under the impression that it was a new kind of fig maste. he shine has been taken out, of that story, however, by the statement that one of his roya cousins consumed an appa's sword in the belief that it was semon cancy.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE CEN-CENNIAL.

We are industed or the it owing officia inormation respecting the Centennia to the conttesy of Director-General Gosborn :---

The Act of Congress which provided for "cel. ebrating the one hundredth Anniversary of American Interpetational Exhibition of Arts, Numbertures, and 'roducts of the Soil and Mine," authorized the creation of the United States Centennia, Commission, and entrasted to it the mana rement of the Cambition. his body is composed of two Commissioners from rac : State and "erritory, numinated by the respective Governors, and commissioned by the President of the United States. The enterprise, therefore, is distinctly a national one, and not, as has sometimes been stated, the work of a Dri vale corporation.

The Exhibition will be opened on May 10 1876, and remain open every day, except Sunday, until November to. There will be a fixed price of 50 cents for admission to all the buildings and grounds.

The Centennial grounds are situated on the western bank of the Schuylkill River, and with-in Pairmount Park, the largest public park in proximity to a great city in the world, and one of the most beautiful in the country. The park contains 3, the acres, 450 of which have been enclosed for the Exhibition. Besides this tract, there will be large yards near by for the Exhibit tion of stock, and a farm of 42 acres has already been suitably planted for the tests of ploughs, mowers, respers, and other agricultural machin

The Exhibition buildings are approached by eight lines of street cars, which connect with all the other lines in the city, and by the Pennsylva ma and Reading railroads, over the tracks of which trains will also run from the North Pennyivama and Philadelphia, Wilmington, and liaitumore railroads. This the habition is in immediate connection with the entire railroad system of the country, and any one within 90 miles of l'inladelphia can visit it at no greater cost than that of carriage hire at the Paris or Vi enna kahitutum.

The articles to be exhibited have been classified he succeeds he will be one cent in better colors, in seven departments, which, for the most part, will be located in appropriate buildings, whose several areas are as follows:

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This Brownles nearly ten more acres for exhibiting space than there were at Vienna, the largest International Exhibition yet held. plications of exhibitors have been so numerous as to exhaust the space, and many important classes of of sects must be provided for in special fuild

An important special exhibition will be made by the United States Covernment, and is being Springlett, VI. how a competative factory, prepared under the supervision of a Board of Of heers representing the several Frecutive Is part ments of the Government. A fine building of 41, acres is provided for the purpose, space in which will be occupied by the War. Treasury. Navy. Interior, Post Other, and Agricultural

Departments, and the Smutisonian Institution, The Women's Centennial Executive Committee has raised \$30,000 for the evertion of a pavil for in which to exhibit every kind of women's work. To this collection women of all nations

gret entire. It has pader, drong, in I sleep creasing, and present indications are that their ingresions kiddlen, et a total up to thail med total number will be from 200 to 250. Most of the important foreign nations. England, there in my, Austria, France, Sweilen, Egypt, span, And the there is a great glob, who is the another is a point of the second and seners are puring up one or more second section, a two the extra a second knowledge of the first because the proposal new school, three each, for exhibiting purposes, for the use the proposal in the post of the commissioners, exhibiting, and senters. The end is the property of the end of the following of the bound of the end o t considerable arch tectural beauty, are provided that others will follow their example.

The two part are or pane goes in one of a number of trade and industrial association, which require large amounts of space, will be provided for in special buildings. Amount be provided for in special buildings. be prevaled for in special buildings. Among these are the photographers, the carriage faild. ers, the glass makers, the crucker bakers, the poot and show manufacturers, besides, quie a number of individual equiptiers. The great demanus for space was probably tender this course necessary to a considerable extent, especially for exhibitors who have been tar ly in nurking their applications. In the Mon Exhibition Building, for example, 335,300 square feet of space had been applied for by the beginning of October by And to an exhibitors only; whereas, the aggre a give space which it has been spoisible to reserve for the United States Department, is only 160, 620 sparre feet, about one third of which will be

consumed by passage ways. The Muchinery Building, like the others, is alreads thely covered by applications. There are about 1 oro American exhibitors in this depart. ment, 130 English, and 150 to mother European countries which is all in 250 more than entered the Venna Michinery Exhibition. Extra provi sum is being made for uniexes to accomm date the hydraulic machinery, the steam haponers,

Power in the Machinery Hall will be chiefly supplied by a pair of monster Corles Engines. Fach cylinder is to inches in diameter, with a stroke of ten feet; the fly wheel is 31 feet in dameter, and weighs 55 tons; the house power is 1 400, and the number of hollers is 20. This

Int the Art Exhibition, the most emigent The minufacture of showels since its intro. American artists are understood to be at work, in the equational of land scape painting, the superior in me hol and product, and United States will present a finer display than the public has been led to expect. Quite aside from the contributions of American artists, applications from abroad call for more than four imes the exhibiting space afforded by the great Memorial Hall. Provisions for the surplus will

The Secretary of the Navy has arranged that a United States was vessel shall call next Spring. American artists resident in Furope. Among the ports thus for designated, are bouthampton for England, Havre for France, Beamen for Ger. many, and Leghorn for Italy, to which, if desirable others may be added.

Mr. Bell, the eminent English sculptor, who designed the groups for the plinth for the great' Albert Memorial in Hyde Cark, London, is reproducing in terra cotta, at the celebrated works Lambeth, the one which symbolizes America. The figures in this group are collissal, covering a ground space of 15 feet square. It will prohably be p aced in the great central gallery, op-

posite the principal entrance. The Art Exhibition will include, in addition to the works of contemporary artists, representative productions of the past century of American art those for instance, of Stuart, Cooley, Trum bull, West, Alston, Sully, Neagle, Hiot, Ken-sett, and Cole. These, as we'l at the works ed by living artists, will be passed upon by the Committee of Selection, who will visit or the purpose, New York, Boston, Chicago, and other leading cities, in order to prevent the need-less transportation to Philadelphia of works of

Art not up to the standard of admission. Here is La Kepublique's translation of the somewhal famous epitaph of Mr. ohn Dak hurst, the hero of Poker Flat :---

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As an exemple of the growt's and attraction of cities, and he tendency of American periple to flock into t em, it is stated that, in 1750, the cities contained one Cirtieth o't re gross po mis. tion; in 1800, one twenty lift 1; in 1810, and a so n 1620, one-twentiet's ; in 1850, one-a xteent's; in 1840, one twelft a in 1850, one eight a in 1860, one sixt's, and a 1870, more transces 2.3. STATE CERTIFICAL WEX

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